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UNCLE SAM'S FOREST RANGERS
#563

PROGRAM TITLE

FARM & HOME INSERT

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WRITER

THURSDAY, DEC. 23, 1943

DAY & DATE

11:30-12:00 NOON CWT BLUE, LCL.

TIME

PRODUCTION NOTES

CHARACTERS

CAST

BESS - HAZEL DOPHIEDE
JIM - ~~FRANK DANE~~
MARY - LUCILE HUSTING
PINKY - CHARLES FLYNN

Jerry - Frank Dane.

Harvey Hays.

SOUND

REMARKS

MASTER Attached as broadcast:

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Orchestra Leader

Production Director

Announcer

Agency Producer or Announcer

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PAID & NOTE INSERT

THURSDAY, DEC. 25, 1943

11:30-12:00 NOON GMT BLUE, 101.

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JIM	-	FRANK DANE
MARY	-	MICHAEL HUSTING
PINKY	-	CHARLES KELLY

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2 MUSIC: THEME

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4 Rangers scattered to the four corners of the earth.

5 For the duration, they've traded their axes for guns
6 and their compasses for gun-sights. But just the
7 same, wherever this day finds them...working for victory

8 at home or fighting for it abroad...Uncle Sam's Forest

9 BESS: Rangers say to their many Farm and Home Hour friends,
10 as of old: "A Merry Christmas to You All!"

11 Now let's see what's going on at the Pine Cone Ranger
12 Station..Oh, oh!

13 MARY: Well It's the day before Christmas, as you might have
14 guessed,

15 And we're joining Jim Robbins and his good wife, Bess..

16 JERRY: Jim's right-hand man, Jerry, is present as well,

17 And the school teacher, Mary, his sweet young belle.

18 MARY: They're trimming a fir tree Jim brought from afar,

19 BESS: So now for our visit...and here they are.....

20 FADE IN JIM AND WOMEN LAUGHING HEARTILY

21 JERRY: (SLIGHTLY OFF) All through, huh? (STEPS DOWN LADDER)

22 JIM: Yep, it sure does.

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MUSIC:

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FADE IN JIM AND WOMEN LAUGHING HEARTILY

BESS: (LAUGHING) Oh no, Jerry, not that way! You've got poor old Santa Claus hanging upside-down.

JIM: (CHUCKLING) Nothing like being realistic. I reckon Jerry figures that's the way St. Nick comes down the chimney - head first.

JERRY: (SLIGHTLY OFF) Well, good gravy, that's the way Mary handed it to me.

MARY: That's right, blame it on me.

BESS: Now hush, both of you...Here Mary, hand Jerry this Star of Bethlehem. It goes clear up at the top, Jerry... and be careful on that ladder.

JERRY: (SLIGHTLY OFF) Okay. Hand it up.

MARY: Well, Jerry can't put this on upside-down, at any rate. There's only one way it can go, thank goodness...

JIM: (BRIGHTLY) Here you are, Jerry.

JERRY: (SLIGHTLY OFF) Thank you, Madam, said the young man brightly, overlooking the sarcasm...

MARY: Jerry Quick, I could choke you!

BESS: That's it, Jerry...A little more to the left...There.

Now it's straight. Oh, that's fine. And that's all, Jerry. Come on down.

JERRY: (SLIGHTLY OFF) All through, huh? (STEPS DOWN LADDER - ON) Say, it looks all right, doesn't it?

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3 JIM: I know, Bess. I guess we're luckier than a good many
4 folks, being this close to the forest. Until this
5 doggonned war is over, Christmas trees'll pretty much
6 have to give way to their big brothers....the lumber
7 and venser and pulpwood trees. Like I say, we're
8 luckier than most.

9 JERRY: Well, for once, Jim, I'm glad we are...A Christmas tree
10 sorta does something to you...

11 MARY: I agree with you, Jerry.....

12 BESS: And I, too. It may seem a little selfish, but the very
13 fact that we have a tree gives promise to our little
14 family group here that we'll have a very nice
15 Christmas.

16 JIM: Yes, it's started off that way, Bess..Standing here
17 alongside the tree made me forget, for a moment, all
18 the troubles of the outside world...Like Jerry says, a
19 little Christmas tree does something to you...and
20 for you.....

21 SOUND OF TELEPHONE RINGING OFF

22 JERRY: That's the phone. Now what?
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1 JIM: I'll answer it. Probably one of the guards calling
2 to make sure that tomorrow's really a holiday.
3 (GOING OFF) Be right back...
4 MARY: What are you thinking about, Mrs. Robbins? Standing
5 there, looking at the tree?
6 BESS: Well, to me, Mary and to many other people I suppose, the
7 Christmas tree has always been a Wishing Tree.
8 JERRY: Yeah, I've heard that. Wish hard enough on Christmas
9 Eve and sure 'nough in the morning, there beneath the
10 tree you'll find your wishes all fulfilled.
11 MARY: Is that is, Mrs. Robbins?
12 BESS: Not quite, Mary...My wish reaches out and far beyond our
13 little happy home. I guess perhaps it's really more a
14 prayer than a wish.
15 JERRY: A prayer?
16 BESS: Yes. A prayer inspired by what Jim calls our luck in
17 having a gayly decorated tree. I'm wishing that when
18 another Christmas season rolls around, we'll see
19 an end to this terrible war, and for every American who
20 wants one - a cheerful, fragrant Christmas tree at hand -
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2 JIM: (ON, VERY SOBERLY) To that, Bess, a hearty Amen...

3 BESS: Jim? I didn't see you come in...Jim, what is it? You
4 look so...so sober.

5 JERRY: That phone call, huh? What's wrong, Jim?

6 JIM: You folks remember Pinky McFarland?

7 JERRY: Pinky? Sure. Used to be our fire guard on Bald Peak
8 Lookout. How he's a fightin' Marine.

9 BESS: Jim, Pinky hasn't been.....oh, Jim.

10 JIM: No, Bess. That was Doc Peters on the phone telling me
11 that Pinky's in the Willow Glenn Hospital. Here's the
12 whole story. It seems that Pinky did such a swell job
13 in the tropics..made himself something of a hero according
14 to Doc Peters....that he was ordered back to this
15 country as a training instructor. He got back to the
16 States last week and he had a furlough to spend
17 Christmas with his folks in Elk City, see? Well, he was
18 headed that way when he decided to drop off at Winding
19 Creek and pay us a little visit...And, well, he got hit
20 by a car...down in the village.

21 JERRY: Gosh.

22 BESS: Is he badly hurt, Jim?

23 JIM: Doc says he got banged up a bit. Not too serious, but
24 bad enough so he'll have to be in the hospital for some
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JIM: Yes. Doc says Pinky needs somebody he knows to cheer him up. His folks can't get to him until tomorrow at the earliest. So I'm going over right now...This thing wouldn't have happened if Pinky hadn't been so thoughtful about wanting to (FADE) see us...

PAUSE:

PINKY: (FADING IN, WEAK THROUGHOUT) Talk about your prize boobs. That's me, Ranger...Boy, wait 'til the gang out there in the tropics hear about this...

JIM: I'd forget it if I were you, Pinky. It could happen to anyone.

PINKY: Forget it? Good gravy, Ranger. Here I am, a guy who's tackled the worst forest fires you've ever had on the Pine Cone..and then down there in the Pacific - if you don't mind my bragging - I've licked ten times my weight in Japs..all without getting a scratch. So what do I do? Get back to this little peaceful town in the States and get bowled over by a car..My own fault, too.. Gosh, wait'll the gang gets a load of this.

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JIM: How were they when you left them, Pinky...the gang?

PINKY: That's what I really wanted to see you about, Ranger. Well, it's one of two things I wanted to talk to you about, 'specially.

JIM: Go ahead, Pinky.

PINKY: I guess you know there were several of the Pine Cone boys in my division?

JIM: Yeah. Quite a few of you signed up from home at the same time, as I recall.

PINKY: Yeah. Well, there's Pete, and Bob Mitchell, and Tony, just to mention a few.....

JIM: And about as fine a bunch of men as I've ever worked with..

PINKY: You'd be surprised, Ranger, how often we've talked about you and the good old Pine Cone forest...just about every time we had a bull session, in fact. You see, all of us worked in the woods before the fracas started, so we could appreciate better'n most of the men what a terrific part of the forests back home are playin' in this war. We had signs of it all around us (GROANS).....

JIM: Are you all right, Pinky? Want the nurse?

PINKY: (IN PAIN) No, I'm all right. Just that banged up leg of mine.

JIM: I reckon you better just lie still then. Don't move around.

PINKY: Yeah. Now where was I?

JIM: You were talking about the men and the part wood's playing in the war.

LIM:

How were they when you left them, Pinky... the camp?

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in the war.

PINKY: Oh yeah. Well, that's made us fellas prouder than all get-out 'cause to us every bit of wood around -- in the barracks, and the food boxes, and on our guns, and in our magazines and papers - well, it was wood we had something to do with back in the days before the war...Get it?

JIM: I think so, Pinky. You were all thinking about your jobs in the forest.

PINKY: That's it, Ranger. The jobs we used to have...and, well, here's what the fellas want to know. Can we come back to those jobs after the war?

JIM: Pinky, when you write those buddies of yours, tell them this. Their jobs are waiting for them on the Pine Cone. And Pinky, you can also tell 'em we're hoping there'll be jobs for a lot more of the boys, besides themselves. It isn't only the Pine Cone that'll be needing the help of your buddies, Pinky. It's the forests and woodlands all over the country, that'll be needing rebuilding and restoring after the war's over. That oughta mean jobs aplenty, son, if our plans work out.

PINKY: That's swell, Ranger...just swell. Kinda gives a fella something solid to work and fight for....

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PINKY: Yeah...and I hope you won't think I'm just kinda childish or sentimental about this... I'd like to tell you about it even though the thing's all shot, right now.

JIM: Suppose you tell me, Pinky. Then we'll see what we can do about it.

PINKY: You know how long I've been away from home, Ranger? Over two years! And you know what was the toughest times in those two years? Christmas!

JIM: Your folks will be here tomorrow, son. You'll see them this Christmas.

PINKY: (LOW) Yeah, but it won't be like I was hopin' all along that it might be. It won't be Christmas at home with a little tree all lit up with lights and tinsel and stuff.. (BITTER)..No, it'll be here in this doggonned hospital with four bare walls and...

JIM: I'm sorry, Pinky.

PINKY: I was headin' for the Ranger Station so I could get you to let me out a little tree like I used to do, so I could bring it home and have Mom and Dad see me walking up the steps with the tree and...aw, heck, what's the use?

JIM: I can get a tree for you, Pinky, and let your folks take it home and....

PINKY: Thanks, Ranger, but, well, let's just skip it, huh?

SOUND OF KNOCK ON DOOR, DOOR OPENS

BESS: (OFF) Anybody home? May we come in?

JIM: Bess!....Look, Pinky, it's Mrs. Robbins..and here's Mary abd Jerry, too!

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I'm sorry, Pinky.
I was heading for the Ranger Station so I could get you to
let me cut a little tree like I used to do, so I could
bring it home and have Mom and Dad see me smiling...
I can get a tree for you, Pinky, and let your folks see
it home and....

JIM:

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Thanks, Ranger, but I've just kept it, and
SOUND OF KNOCK ON DOOR, DOOR OPENS

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(OFF) Anybody home? May we come in?
Yeah...look, Pinky, it's Jim. Goodbye, and love to Mom
and Jerry, too!

BESS:

JIM:

1 BESS: (ON) Hello, Pinky.

2 PINKY: Gee, it's good of you to come see me, Mrs. Robbins..Hello,

3 there, Miss Halloway.

4 MARY: Hello, soldier.

5 JERRY: What d'ya mean, soldier? Hi there, Marine!

6 PINKY: Good old Jerry. Hello, Jerry! Gee it's good to see you

7 all. (SLIGHT PAUSE) (LAUGHS NERVOUSLY) I guess I

8 haven't got much to entertain you folks, except this radio,

9 here, but.....

10 JERRY: Don't worry about that, Pinky....Look, Jim, come out in

11 the hall a minute, will yuh?

12 JIM: Huh? What for?

13 BESS: Don't ask any questions, Jim. Mary, you stay here. Will

14 you excuse us, Pinky?

15 PINKY: (SAD) You'll be back...soon?

16 BESS: (GOING OFF) Very soon, Pinky....

17 DOOR OPENS AND CLOSSES SOFTLY

18 SLIGHT PAUSE

19 JIM: (SOTTO) By George, you've brought a Christmas Tree! And

20 all decorated too...

21 BESS: (SOTTO) Don't you recognize it, Jim? It's our tree. Or,

22 rather, it was....

23 JERRY: (SOTTO) Yeah, we kinda talked things over after you left,

24 Jim, and.....

25 JIM: (HUSKILY) Gee, Bess, this is....well, doggonned wonderful.

You know, just before you got here, Pinky almost broke down

'cause he felt he'd missed his chance at having any

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JIM: (SOTTO) By George, you've brought a Christmas Tree! And
SLIGHT PAUSE (SOTTO) Jim and Bess look at a network of decorations
DOOR OPENS AND CLOSERS SOFTLY (SOTTO) Come to you each week during

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What d'ya mean, soldiers? Hi there, Marine!

MARY: Hello, soldier.

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BESS: (ON) Hello, Pinky.

BESS: We sort of thought it'd be that way, Jim...And this is
the time for sharing, isn't it?

JIM: (WITH FEELING) Some day, Bess, get me to tell you how proud
I am of you, will yuh?

BESS: I'm glad you feel that way, Jim.

BRING IN SOUND OF APPROPRIATE CHRISTMAS HYMN OFF (OH COME ALL YE
FAITHFUL)

JERRY: Listen. Mary must've turned on the radio....

BESS: Let's take the tree in, Jim. I'll open the door. Be
careful now.

DOOR OPENS, SOUND OF TINKLING AS OF ORNAMENTS, MUSIC UP SLIGHTLY

PINKY: Hey, what's goin' on? Well, gee...gosh...oh, man, will
you look at the tree!

ALL: Merry Christmas, Pinky!

PINKY: Huh? Oh...Yeah...Gee it sure is!...Merry Christmas!

MUSIC UP AND OUT

ANNOUNCER: Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers comes to you each week during
the National Farm and Home Hour as a network presentation
with the cooperation of the Forest Service, United States
Department of Agriculture.....

(Bergoffen)

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